Morgan is Asleep.

Kaiser's Large Army.

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ers to disarm to any extent or to stop any further increase in army or navy do not appear to meet with the favor of the Emperor of Germany. He has said nothing on the subject, but his silence and that of his surbordinates is regarded as significant. In fact, he is advocating an increase of 33,000 men in the standing army, which would bring the total up to 647,000 officers and men. The annual additional expense would be over \$3,000,000. The enormous expenses of the European Fowers for army and navy purposes, almost constantly on the increase, will reach its limit some time, but apparently that time is in the distant future.—Philadelphia Press.

CONFEDERATE REUNION

Wedding Cards for Prominent Druggist-Many Visitors.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHASE CITY, VA., Aug. 23.—The tenth nnual reunion of L. A. Armistead Camp S. V., No. 25. of Virginia, will be held in the 2d of October in Clarksville. These

on the 2d of October in Clarksville. These reunions are held alternately at four different towns in the county. This will be the third at Clarksville, and the

town has never been surpassed in the crowds attending, the cordial greeting and excellence of the entertainment. The managers there always have a band of music and a dinner, which elicits the universal remark, "the best and biggest Tever saw."

People at Scottsville. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SCOTTSVILLE, VA., Aug. 29.—Misses
Virgle and Minnie Thacker, of Carter's

Miss Helen Harris is visiting Miss

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Fourth and Broad

It is the month of striking colors—the festival of Flora's gypsy tribes. Where the dainty darlings of early spring hid their soft tints, wild freebootersblowzy of hue and rank of growth-crowd the edges of dusty highways and flaunt their conquer-Rank and irrepressible, the burdocks fringe

mountain streams, and yellow disks of the elecampane rival the sun in glory. Wild asters in red and white and purple patch the dusky woods, and riot in upland fields.

Clumps of wild tansy, typical or immortality, light the fence corners with odorous bosses, reminders of "ye olden tyme," when couches of the dead were strewn with its pungent leaves. The price of radium, which was formerly \$5,000,000 a pound, has been reduced to \$2,271,555. Does Mr. J. Plerpont Morgan intend to sit idly by and see the radium market ruined by unseemly competition, or are we to have a radium trust to maintain a uniform price of \$6,000,000 a pound and insure dividends to the stockholders?—Detroit Free Press.

Tangles of wormwood shower pollen at the lightest touch and along the hillsides the sumac creeps, brilliant with velvet cockades of fire. Crimson stems of pokeberry bend with sacs of purpling grapes; dusky currycombs of elderberry and lissome stalks of pale-green mullen grow in friendly juxtaposition side by side.

Down in the swamps the sedges are already brown with clusters of ripening seed. Here, too, the cat-tails lift up their tapering maces, and the whorled blossoms of the sagittarias lean whitened heads against the cardinal of the alders. On bare, scraggy bottoms the tribes of "hold-me-tight" contend for mastery; the beggar-ticks and sheep-burrs and Spanish needles that were at once the wonder and torment of childish rambles.

But queens of Flora's nomad race and brightest feathery, their burnished fronds reflect the warmth of all her trophies are the golden rods. Fleecy and and color of the ardent noons that gave them birth. Other harvest, aromatic, belong to these wild days of blooming plentitude. The blue-blossomed

pennyroyal and lobelia, chamomile and mandrake, boneset and smart-weed, remedial agents honored of Culpeper and Tetter, and themselves, often as fiery in taste as the names of these ancient Escula-Of milder medicinal plants, indigenous to later summer, who does not remember the "kitchen garden" of the old-time Virginia mansion? There, down in the far corner by the moldy wall, "Mammy" grew her yarbs in the shade and varied their efficacy by the changes of the moon.

What coddlings of hoarhound and catnip and balm-of-gilead teas—with a dash of lemon and a

lump of sugar—were given us in spring?

These, tested by "Mammy" until "jes' right," were swallowed by her nurslings with copious

But through all the light and heat and sun-steeped glory of these winsome days, there is a faint premonition of change—melancholy and invisible. Though the air is full of amberine light, the woods are close with sombre shades, and the leaves

Here and there a mottled branch already hangs out the yellow flag of warning. In the marshes

little tufts of maple are dashed with scarlet.

Along the perfumed country roads there is a gathering quiet. Birds no longer pair, but shy and watchful flit by in solemn coteries, and the music which came from countless throats a month ago

In rural life these are the slower pulsations of Nature's heart that are ominous of decay. Is it of life or death that these languid days of full fruition teach, when "summer's throbing chant

Nature's force is spent, but she has uttered her unspeakable words of beauty, and each perishing

bloom gives its lesson of perpetuity. Its glory and fragrance pass, but the germ that made its lifeclose-sheltered—is but held beyond the reach of cold and death, to be born again for perpetual renewal.

—INDA BARTON HAYS.

News and Views Selected From Leading American Papers

As in Illinois.

The two recent lynchings in Illinois were for murder and attenuited murder, and we have shown that, generally speaking, it is fallacious to assume that the mob is moved to tury only by criminal assaults upon women. Justice Woodward, of the New York Supreme Court, who dealt with this phase of the subject in his Chantauqua address, strengthened the proof of the fallacy when he quoted from the chief justice of North Carolina as follows: "The last message of the Governor of the State reports eight executed by lynch law in the last two years, of whom three only were lynched for assault.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The other day two nego bineacast and West Texas Railroad were taken by a midb from a caboese in Lufkin, Tex, and whipped severely. Invigorated by the exercise, the mob returned to the car and fired several shots into it, just missing the conductor. The members of the Commercial Club and other citizens of Lufkin met, condemned the proceedings of the mob, and offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the rioters. One of the resolutions passed at this meeting is especially commendable:

"In anticipation of a repetition of such conduct, we pledge ourselves to a prompt and speedy punishment of any further outrageous conduct toward the colored people of this town and county."

extends a runovator," completes the outfit.

The "renovator" is rubbed over the carpet or whatever other fabric needs to be cleansed, quickly such of the dust and lurking microbes, and makes the material almost as free from foreign substances as when it was new. In a modified way the principle has already been successfully applied to the cleansing of radroad cars and upholstery in this country.

Perhaps the world may find in this device a partial solution of the v servant girl problem.—Boston Globe.

From Republican View.

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This shows sound business sease, as well as humane feeling. It is to the commercial advantage of Lafkin to be known as an orderly place. Southern labor being mainly negro labor, no Southern town can afford to have colored laborers interfered with or injured by mybs. It is essential to Southern property and must be protected.—New York Sun.

Roosevelt's Chance.

President Roosevelt has the opportunity of this life just now to earn the favor of the New York Sun, and of "the man and as well fitted to lead the Democratic hosts to Inevitable.

The only kind of a trust that is apt to be securely fortified against the competition which it is dalmed is certain to uith mately present itself and to destroy the big combines is the trust that can control the raw material that enters into the commodity which is manufactured.

This is the policy of the United States Steel Corporation, as evidenced by its gradual acquirement of all the iron ore beds that are placed on the market. The report comes from New York that the steel trust has just completed the purchase of the last large single block of ore on the Mesaba range, in Minnesota, that is for sale. This block of ore lands is estimated to contain about 70,000,000 tons, and as the steel corporation values it at one dollar per ton in the ground, the acquisition represents \$70,000,000 tons, and as the steel corporation of the Chemung Iron Company, of Duluth, are probably in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. With an estimated royalty of twenty-five cents a ton, and a minimum annual output of 26,000 tons, the royalties to be paid will be not less than \$6,000 each year. As some of this ore runs as high as sixty-three per cent metallic iron, it will be seen that this addition to the vast ore reserves of the steel trust is one of the most important in the listory of the corporation.

With this acquisition of the last block of ore in the Mesaba range and the control of its great lake fleets and its rail-roads, the possibility of any very dancerous competition with the United States Steel Corporation is greatly diminished.—

Too Much Evidence.

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A traveler from Mexico was refused landing at this port a few days ago on the ground that he exhibited unmistakable marks of consumption. He explained that his deplorable condition was due to fever and the use of cigarettes. He sumply pleaded the use of cigarettes, any evident disaster to his constitution would have been accepted as a result.—San Francisco Call.

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Steel Trust Will Control.

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Cards of invitation have been issued for the marriage of Mr. Peter Hatchett Maddux, a prominent druggist of this place to Miss Frances Compton, daughter of Rev. R. A. Compton, at Smithfield, Va., on the eighth of September. The Bank of Mecklenburg here has commenced the erection of sheep brick building, to be furnished that it is not at the different ware for the second of the seco

Preserving Health and Beauty.

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Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the syme cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it, the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines, and carries them out of the system.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It is in

VIRGINIA EDITORS: WHAT THEY THINK

Another View.

The Culpeper Exponent quotes and says:

In the Richmond Times-Dispatch of Tuesday appears an account of last Saturday's Democratic primary in Culpeper. Therein is the following:

A resolution was offered by Delegate S.M. Newhouse in the Democratic Committee that met for the purpose of fixing the date for holding the primary, calling the attention of the candidates to the rure election bill, passed by the last session of the Legislature and notifying thy other thoroughly looked into and all violators

The Old Southside.

The Southside Examiner, published at Farmville, bids as follows:

The Record Advertiser, of Halifax, is advising the young men to invest in land as a speculation that is safe and sure to bring good returns in the not distant future. We only wish to add that Southside Virginia is the bost place for such a venture and that we know of a few acres that can be obtained reasonably, to say Mrs. R. L. Billet, in town Wednesday.

New and handsome instruments have recently been purchased for the Scottsville Band.

Mr. W. W. Brady, of Columbus, Ohlo, has returned home after a visit to his relatives here. nothing of some town lots in the best tewn in Virginia, of which town we are.

Declaration of War.

The Lebanon News has declared war thus:
The tay-payers should know where their money goes. It is law that all supervisors must make statements and have them published. In this the Russell board have violated the law. The Lebanon News is a friend to the tay-payers, and at the proper time will commence firing all along the line with 13-inch guns, loaded with thunder and Ightning, tornadoes, cyclones and earthquakes.

The Man Miles.

Here's a "sockdolager" from the Northampton Times:
Just thirty-eight years ago the person of Jefterson Davis, the vanquished and entectied ex. President of the Confederacy of this same Miles, then stationed at Fort Monroe. That the strife of war was forever ended, nobody was fool enough to doubt; that Mr. Davis, agod, spirit crushed and a physical wreck, was a harmless as well as gentle prisoner was entirely too plain to admit of question and yet the savage instinct of this proud and contemptions youth was so excessive, that not content with the triumph of holding the prostrate and defenseless old man captive, Miles, the now humiliated and mortified Miles, gave the order that he be enchained. The one and only motive to which that tyramical and cruel act could by any possibility be ascribed was to discredit, degrade and humiliate a fellow being, who by a decree of fact fellow being, who by a decree of fact and caprice. We are told by a meropaper claiming authority to speak, the Miles has always regretted that he form that the beat in the prostrate of the prostrate and defended by a new part of the prostrate and defended and more of the prostrate and captice. We are told by a new part of the prostrate of the prost

nw. This looks like a pretty smoothe trick, but the man who thinks this game can be played has not read carefully the Harksdale bull. It covers all such cases

effectually. Here is the oath: Note, that the candidate swears, not only that he has not pale any money, but that "I will not do so," and "no person shall enter upon'the duties of any election office un-til he shall have filed the statement." Good for Fincastle.

The Grayson Gazette chirpeth thus:
A few short months ago Northern papers were writing what they thought
about lynchings in the South. To-day
a number of them are thinking of what
not to write about lynchings in the North. F e Balict: Fair Coun'.

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The Abingdon Virginian says:
Chairman Ellyson is out in a card begging candidates for office to not spend
money in their pursuit of office and
strictly adhere to the Barksdale pure
election bill. That is the stur. The people want a fair ballot and a free, unpurchased and unpur-chasable vote, regardless of party or victor and vanquished in
this section. And the will of the people
when aroused will not be throttled.

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